hands with 52 of the boys. At the business meet-

ing, in the afternoon, by request of Pres. Wyrick, Comrade W. O. Munson, Co. E, presided. Com-

rade Patten, Co. A. was elected President; Com-rade Pinkerton, Co. A. Vice-President; Adin Burt,

Co. I, Galion, Treasurer, and Miss Effic W. Mun-

son Secretary and Color-Bearer. Thomas F. Rey-

Campfire held in Armory Hall in the evening there was a great crowd. Speeches were made by Gens. Beatty and Keifer, Surg Syes, and Comrades

Munson and E. Clay Briggs. The citizens of Spring-

field did all in their power to make a pleasant time

for the boys, and succeeded admirably. They fur-

very largely attended at Garrettsville Sept. 30 and

Oct. 1, near the old home of our late lamented Colo-

nel-Gen. W. B. Hazen. The citizens and com-

rades of the Post gave the vets a warm reception.

under Sheridan in 1864 in Second Brigade, Second

George F. Steanlin, Secretary, Orwigsburg: Re-union 7th Pa. Cay, at Muncy Oct. 28 and 29. Head-

The Reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Knox-

ville Oct. 7, 8 and 9, was the largest gathering of old

soldiers from ex-Federal and ex-Confederate armies

that was ever held in the South. A conservative

at 75,000. In the procession the second day fully

5,000 marched to Fort Sanders, where the immense

tent that formerly belonged to the Army of West

Virginia was erected. Addresses were made by

Gen, Gibson, of Ohio, and Judge Gibson, of Ten-

nessee, ex-Federals, and Gen. Longstreet and Co.

Henderson, ex-Confederates. Gen. Longstreet be-

ing physically unable to deliver his address, it was

read by Col. Ransom. The 79th N. Y. Highland-

ers, who successfully defended Fort Sanders, were

the attraction of the Reunion they being in ful

S. H. Wood, Secretary, St. Albans: Reunion 1st

The 4th Wis, battery, which was organized in

Oct. 1, with a fair attendance, some of the mem-

bers not having met since the war. A permanent

organization was perfected as follows: Pres., Chas.

omowoe; Sec. and Treas., W. L. Austin, Beloit.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

Sections.

Past Senior Vice National Commander G. J. R.

Miller, D. D. S., a Past Commander of Col. Fred.

Taylor Post 19 and a member of Encampment 2

Philadelphia was elected National Commander of

Caldwell, of Phiadelphia, as his Adjutant-General,

Comrade Caldwell was Sergeant in Co. H, 13th Pa.

Samuel Hodkinson, of Steubenville, O. W. A. Clark,

of Butler, Pa. is Junior Vice National Commander.

National Commander Miller and a large number

I. Frank: Lieut.-Coi, William Careys: Maj. Theodore J. Wright; O. D., Charles White; Q. M.

has announced the following appointments: Adj't,

Christian Klien; O. G., Matthew Ryan; Serg't-Maj.

Thomas Maginley; Q. M. S., Charles E. Warren; Color Bearer, John W. Hare; Sentinel, Willam H.

Encampment 75 was organized at Louisville, Ky.

Dupre; Lleut. Col., John L. Tresnor; Maj., John

J. D. Sheppard; O. D., Lawrence Winters; O. G.

RUSSIAN CHURCHES.

A Conglomeration of Races and Religious.

[The Notional Review.]

Russia is a conglomeration of races, some of

The Russifying policy, too, which so vigor-

separate themselves from the orthodox Church

and join sects where their native dialect is the

As in the early heresics of the first centuries

intermingled, and heathen and Christian no-

tions are often strangely blended together.

to seek and to save that which was lost."

or "a society of brothers and sisters."

about these two persons are as follows:

'Christ' before ascending into heaven.'

Gorodine, in the Province of Vladimir, and

They call themselves "a brotherhood of Christ,"

The origin of this sect is obscure. In the

above Columbia avenue, Philadelphia.

from Philadelphia in attendance.

C. Webber, of Cheinnati.

language in use.

Cav., and is a member of Eucampment 2.

ment at Reading, Pa., Oct. 9 and 10, 1891.

Vt. Cav. at Montpelier Oct. 28.

WISCONSIN.

week in Octobermext.

William B. Werntz.

estimate puts the numbers present on this occasion

Division of Sheridan's Cavalry Corps.

Reunion 78th Pa. at Kittanning Oct. 30.

some time in September next.

for roster and full report of Reunion.

PENNSYLVANIA.

quarters G.A.R. Hall.

nolds, of Erie, Kan, was elected Historian. At the

## RELIEF CORPS NEWS.

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from the Departments.

MARY SEARS MCHENRY, National President. HANNAH R. PLIMPTON, National Secretary.

To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of The Republic and to perpetuate the memory of To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to their country in her hour of

To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communities in whice we live; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights

Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years, be eligible to membership in the Woman's

HOLD UP THEIR HANDS.

There has been expended in charity, according to our official records, during the past year, \$217,-650.52. Of course this is no measure of the money collected and expended in a private way, nor does it include the great sums collected and expended by the heroic women who were our strong right arm in war, and are now donating their time to our dependent comrades and their widows and children. We shall never know the great good these noble women are doing in our behalf. They have, I know, the thanks of every man who were the Union blue. Hold up their hands in the work they are doing.-Commander-in-Chief R. A. Alger at the Boston Encampment.

HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS,) AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R., DENISON, IOWA., Sept. 20, 1890.

General Orders, No. 2. I. The eighth National Convention, Woman's Relief Corps, held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., Aug. 14 and 15, 1890, elected the following officers: Pres. Mary Sears McHenry, Denison, lowa; S. V.-P., Lizabeth A. Turner, Boston, Mass; J. V.-P., Bessie E. Young, Kansas City, Mo.; Treas., nilla A. Cheney, Detroit, Mich.; Chap., Emily V. Littlefield, Bangor, Mc. National Council: Executive Board-Life Members-E. Florence Barker, Malden, Mass., elected 1885; Annie Witemmyer, Sanatoga, Pa., elected 1886; Sarah E. Fuller, Medford, Mass., elected 1887. Executive Board-Elected Members-Harriet S. Durfee, Rockville, Conn.; Emma K. McCammon, Canton, O.; America Anderson, Denver, Col.; Mary E. Wight,r Baltimore, Md.; Melissa Caylor, Noblesville, Ind. Board of Directors for National W.R.C. Home-Annie Wittenmyer, Sanatoga, Pa., member for five years: Piuma L. Cowles, Geneva, O., member for our years; Emma B. Lowd, Salem, Mass., member for three years; Sarah C. Mink, Syracuse, N. Y., member for two years; Hattie B. Moulton,

Laconia, N. H.; member for one year, II. The following appointments are announced: Sounselor, Annie Wittenmyer, Sanatoga, Pa.: In- Paised by so spector, Eila Powell, Washington, Kan.; Instituting and Installing Officer, Sue A. Saunders, Delavan, Iil.; Aids-Chief of Staff, Sarah M. W. Stering, Detroit, Mich.; Pension Committee, Kate B, Sherwood, Canton, O.: Mary A. Logan, Washing-E. Fuller, Medford, Mass.; Charity Rusk Craig, Viroqua, Wis, Provisional Presidents-Department of New Mexico, Maggie Monroe Rudisille, White Oaks, N. M.; Department of Tennessee, Bianca L. Muller, Chattanooga, Tenn. As eighth National Convention ordered further changes to be made in Ritual, the Committee on Revisions is

III. All officers, elected and appointed, have enfered upon the duties of their office, and their predecessors are hereby relieved. IV. The sessions of Convention were character-

ized by earnestness and zeal. Full and free discussion of methods, strengthened and advanced the lines of work aiready established, and placed new enterprises upon firm and substantial bases. various officers, which show much careful thought in planning, not alone for present needs, but the future requirments of a rapidlygrowing organization. The hearty indorsement of our work by the 24th Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in the fraternal greetings tendered by their committee, again remind us of the noble purposes to which we are pledged, and the significance of our mission as their Auxillary. May this confidence and trust inspire us to renewed activity in the fulfillment of all plans for the ensuing year. Our respons are equaled only by our epportunities. Let us assume them with singleness of heart, remembering niways the objects for which we are banded to-

V. An appeal to Corps is made by the Board of Directors for National W.R.C. Home, to which attention is particularly called. The future success | the Woman's Relief Corps Lecture Course of Chi not retrace our steps in other directions, but with renewed consecration of our best endeavor "bring all our tithes into the storehouse" and make this our special work this year. All applications for admission to the National Woman's Relief Corps Home, or appeals for aid from the Relief Fund for Army Nurses should be addressed to Pluma L. Cowies, Secretary of Board of Directors, Geneva. plication must be made, certified to by Corps President and approved by Department President, thus placing the responsibility of each application upon the officers of the Department in which the appli-

VI. All appeals for assistance made through the proper channels should receive thorough and prompt investigation by Corps and Department

VH. Copies of "Revised Ritgal" were sent to members of eighth National Convention by certified list, and on their return have been checked off. This list shows several copies unaccounted for. Members holding same will please forward them to Emma S. Hampton, Chairman of Committee on Revision Detroit Mich.

VIII. The Ritual as adopted by eighth National Convention will be issued to Corps free of expense, and sent to Department Treasurers on or before IX "The Initiation March" adopted by eighth National Convention is now included in the regu-

lar order of supplies and will be formished to Corps by Department Treasurers at 25 cents per copy. X. All officers' badges revert with office. Department and National, and any Past National officer, elected or appointed, still retaining her hadge, should return it to the National Treasurer and receive, through the proper channels, either the price paid for it, or a badge of Past rank. (See Journal of Sixth National Convention, pages 48 and By command of MARY SEARS McHENRY, Na-

Goriai President HANNAH R. PLIMPTON, National Secretary.

KENTUCKY SOLDIERS' HOME. Comrade W. P. Hampton, Secretary of the Kentucky Soldiers' Home, writes from Louisville that the Board of Trustees have selected the Kentucky Military Institute, near Frankfort, as a location for the Soldiers' Home. What is needed now Kentucky poorhouses and within its sheltering

Since mention of the Home was made in these columns a few small contributions have been remome, that the funds will come pouring in,

so more spiendid patriotism was displayed during the war than by the Kentucky Union troops. The writer of this had personal knowledge of their heroism, their courage, their fidelity to the old flag. in the face of difficulties such as our Northern soldiers, who had the entire sympathies of the communities around them, knew not of. Kentucky Unionism was "true blue," and knowing what Kentuckians have done, we may all be sure they will do their duty now when the new call is made, Why cannot every Kentucky Relief Corps take

this up as a special work? And what a fine tribute to Kentucky Unionism it would be if every Corps and Post in the Union Brownier Sherwood.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL PRISONERS OF WAR. At the last meeting (1889) of the Society of the Army of the Potomac a committee was authorized to take necessary steps to secure the erection of a monument to our soldiers who died in Andersonwille and other Southern prisons in the war of the rebellion. The committee after careful consideration decided to broaden the movement into a National one, which should include all Union prisoners regardless of the particular brauch of the service or army in which they served-Potomac, Tennessee, Cumberland, James, the Navy, Ma-

Invitations were sent to prominent soldiers and sallors throughout the country, requesting them to join in the incorporation of a society for the proposed object, and the result of this effort has There was dancing, amusements and refreshments, been the incorporation of "The Union Prisoners of War National Memorial Association," with headquarters and officers at Room 121 Times Building, New York.

The objects of the association as stated in the certificate of incorporation are, "the erection of a suitable monument or memorial to the Union prisoners of the late war of the rebellion between the United States of America and the so-called Confederate States of America, the accumulation | portant services past. and preservation of records concerning the same and of perpetuating their memory, and generally

in order to accomplish these objects the association has decided to creet a Memorial Hall in the City of Washington, D. C., which will in all probability take the form of a National Military and Naval Museum, to stand forever as a memorial and tribute to loyalty. The friends of this movement desire to make it a great success, and to this end seek the assistance and co-operation of their late comradesin-arms, their relatives and descendants, together with that of every one who was true to the Union in its hour of danger, and of all those who do not

to-day place treason on a level with loyalty. The officers of the association are: Pres., Alonzo C. Decker; V.-P., George M. Van Horsen; Sec., J. L. Killgore; Treas., Ira M. Hedges. There is also a Board of Trustees and an Advisory Board, the | CONNECTICUT. latter made up of prominent representatives, G.A.R. and W.R.C. Annie Wittenmyer, Past National President, has been elected Vice President of the are E. Florence Barker, Charity Rusk Craig, Elizabeth D'Arey Kinne and Kate B. Sherwood, Past National Presidents; Mary Scars McHenry, National President; Armilla A. Cheney, National Treasurer; Lizabeth A. Turner, " anal Senior Vice President, also Clara Bart Jehn A. Logan, Ada F. resident of Ohio; Mrs. Gen. Ciarke, Dep ars. Gen. Sheridan and numerous W. S. Ha others.

It will be remembered that this is the association to which the W.R.C. pledged their best efforts at the National Convention at Boston. It is a stupendons undertaking, but when the loyal men and women of America unite in any undertaking they have never yet failed and never will. The officers express themselves as anxious to receive all the advice and assistance which friends of the cause may have in mind.

Department Gleanings.

DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA. DEAR TRIBUNE: Mary E. Leavens, of Faribault, has been appointed and duly installed as Department Inspector, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Kate R. Town. Corps have been instituted as follows: James

Canfield Corps, 70, Glenwood, July 24, 1890, Julia

Sherburne, President, Lon A. O. Neile; Jas. Clabaugh Corps, 72, Winnebago City, President, Eliz-Lydia A. George, Department President, has been ably seconded in her work this year by the Department Vice-Presidents. Ellen Reed Rice organized the Corps at Sherburne and Winnebago. Department President George has returned from a tour of inspection, to Minneapolis, having visited Herman, Litchfield and Howard Lake. She reports a pleasant trip and the Corps doing well. Kansas City, -Cora A. C. Quick, Department Corresponding

DEPARTMENT OF IOWA. Hannah R. Plimpton, National Secretary and Past Department Secretary of Iowa, has the Editor's thanks for a copy of the Journal of Seventh Annual Convetion, W.R.C., held at Des Moines, April 8 and 9. The officers last year were Lottie D. Stocking, President; Hannah R. Plimpton, Secretary; Mary S. Mclienry, Treasurer. In the report of the President to the G.A.R. Encampment is a reflex of the grand work Iowa is doing in INDIANA. the name of F., C. and L. The cash summary is as follows, with 264 Corps and 6,777 members: Have expended for relief, in cash....... \$3,399 39 Estimated value of relief other than money ....

Turned over to Posts .... Amount set aside for Department Relief Fund .... Balance in Department Relief Fund......

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Sarah J. Price, Matron, Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Sandusky, asks that Corps forwarding supplies will remember woolen socks, gloves and mittens; also, chair cushions made of batting instead of feathers. Gifts of hospital shirts have been so liberal there is no need of more at present. Mary M. McQuiston, in the Relief Corps Record, ecommends little Georgia Charters, of Xenia, The Little Whistler," to all who want to give a and trilling are unparalleled." Marian A. Melicide was one of the woman jour

nalists of Boston to whom the Woman's Relief Corps was indebted for many favors at National Convention. Her reports in The Woman's Voice and The Woman's Journal were models of their kind. Mrs. McBride organized the New England Woman's Press Association, was foremost in or This was evidenced also in the reports of its ganizing woman's work at the Mechanics' Exhibit, and is a graceful and ready writer for numerous

B. Marta Scott, Carlisle, Ind.: The membership in W.R.C. is \$1 a year. Apply to nearest Corps for Mary W. Sample, Ironton, O., will read a paper at the District Convention, Nellston, Oct. 29, on the formation of the W.R.C. She reports Dick Lambert Corps, of which she is a member, as doing finely, good attendance of officers and members and harmony in the ranks. This means work

It may not be generally known that Mai Mel ville D. Landon, better known as "Eli Perkins," is a comrade of the G.A.R., but such is the case, ls a member of Kilpatrick Post, 143, New York, and some of his best lectures have been delivered before the G.A.R., W.R.C. and S. of V. He is on of this "sweet charity" may depend upon a prompt | cago. His fee for the Relief Corps is but half his regular price. Address Harrison Downs, New York Lecture Bureau, 101 West Eighty-first street, New York City.

Past National President Wittenmyer writes that the Journal of Eighth National Convention is about ready for distribution. The Red Book is under way and besides manifold W.R.C. duties Mrs. Wittenmyer has taken important press engagements. Emma B. Alrich, Past Department Senior Vice President of Kansas and assistant editor of the Cawker City Record, was elected President of the Press Association, held at Topeka, Sept. 16. The Association accures a competent presiding officer and the women editors of Kansas have had the recognition due them as factors in the progressive journalism of the West. The September number of the Acme Haversack

has a page of "Daughters of Veterans," to illustrate a song dedicated to them by Comrade J. C. O. KANSAS.

The District of Potnam, Allen, Van Wert, Mercer and Augiaize Counties, Ohio, held a District meeting Oct. 17, Marietta Moulton, Asistant Instituting and Installing Officer, Lima, O., presiding. There are bright workers in Northwestern Ohio, of whom Mrs. Col. Moulton is among the best,

Department President Ada F. Clarke, of Obio, was in attendance upon the District Convention Xenia, O., and by her presence and counsel added reatly to the interest of the fine gathering. Shively Corps, Huntingburg, Ind., have pre-sented a flag to the public schools. There were 000 persons present at the presentation. Dr. McMahan, Commander Shively Post, made the address on behalf of the Corps and Dr. G. P. Wiliams, President of the Board, and Prof. F. S. Horgentlinier, Principal, made proper response, Jennie O'Neill Potter, Washington, D. C., was one of the favorite elecutionists of National En-

Lizabeth A. Turner, National Senior Vice Presilent, presented a resolution at National Convention to the effect that a banner be prepared to mark the graves, on Memorial Day, of deceased members. | the association took cars at the station, having had arried, and Lizabeth A. Turner, Elizabeth D'Arcy Cinnie and Eleanor E. Wheeler were oppointed a at Marbiehead, ommittee to prepare the same. National Convention placed its indorsement upon the G.A.R. Memorial College, Oberlin, Kan., where

children of Union soldiers may be educated free, Remember the college needs funds. tion for the Soldiers' Home. What is needed now A contemporary, commenting upon the appoint is money to pay for the Home and properly furnish ment of Hannah R. Plimpton as National Secit, and get the more than 360 Union soldiers out of retary, says: "The Secretary of an organization is pre-eminently its working woman and must be an all-round person knowing everything, and ready to meet a legion of diversified demands. A born Secretary, with electric perceptions and lightning

execution, in these times of high-pressure action, is ceived by the trustees. It is hoped, now that the Plimpton, by her experience and success as Deessential to the success of any enterprise. Mrs. enterprise has "a local habitation" as well as a partment Secretary, gives assurance of like efficiency in the higher office and more oncross duties nal Secretary. and we know every lows woman extends congratulations and help, in so far as the lowa work is reited to National Headquarters." The latest enterprise of Julia Stanton Hopkins, Chairman Home and Employment Committee, Forsyth Corps, No. 1, Toledo, O., was to solicit ticles for two large boxes for the National Relief

orps Home, containing pillows, bedding, linen, imp, clock, china, tidies, pictures, knick knacks, ic. to furnish a room to be known as Forsyth No. which will be kept in perpetual supply by this Corps. Everything that Mrs. Hopkins undertakes she prosecutes to a successful issue. Congratula-

Mrs. H. E. Kramer, 406 S. Forge street, Akron, O., has had numerous inquiries for her fittle voltime, entitled "Entertainments." The price is 35 | time Johnson, of Neva, Secretary. would send down a Thanksgiving mite?-Kate | cents, postage paid, and cheap at that. It contains | NEBRASKA. the "Festival of Roses," "Child's Fair," "Long-fellow Evening," "May Day Greeting," "Antique Reception and Tes," "Bean Bag Party," "Flower Sale," "Bird Concert," "Jean Ingelow Evening,"
"Dairy Maid's Lunch," "Bell Social," "Autum-nal Fete," "Scotch Lassie Social," "Novelty "Leaf Social," "International Congress, 'Easter Sale," Little Folks' Concert," " Parlor Entertainment," "Kuitting "Rainbow and Soap-Buble Party," "Valentine Party." Dell's Reception," "Bachelor's Banquet," "Martha Washington Reception," Banquet," Dickens's Party," "The Doestrict School, Folke's Synging Meeting," "Tableaux," "Presidential Cabinet in 1890." Last Winter Mrs. Kramer cleared \$100.18 from the "Novelty Party" de- OHIO.

acribed, benefit mission work. Potomac Corps, auxiliary to the Department of the Potomac, G.A.R., held their third annual Reaion on the evening of Oct. 1. Music by the celebrated Marine Band. The hall was handsomely decorated under supervision of Mrs. Dr. Culver. and a nice sum netted for relief, of which this Corps finds plenty to do. Present membership

195, Albertine Odel, President. Coleman Corps, Wymore, Neb., held a special ession Sept. 23 to receive instructions from Emma Manchester, Past National S. V.-P. In the evening a reception was tendered her, Post and Corps parteipating, which was an occasion of great en-The Corps presented their distinguished guest with a Corps group, framed, as a token of esteem and good will and in recognition of im-

Hearing Perfectly Restored

## REUNIONS.

Annual Meetings of Regimental and Other Organizations.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is desirous of obtaining addresses of all Regimental Secretaries. Will not those who have not sent us Reunion notices please communicate with us.

J. W. Parsons, New Britain: Mention should be made of one of the most "gilt-edged" Reunions ever held in this State, the good people of Middle-town being the hosts and the 14th Conn. the guests. Advisory Board. Other National officers upon it | Wherever this regiment has assembled for its annual Reunion its reception has been almost royal, but the arrangements this season excelled any of former years. Two hundred and fifty perons, including the families of several veterans, partook of a most sumptuous and elegant banquet. John C. Broatch, the present Connecticut Commander of the G.A.R., is the new President, and the next Reunion will be held on Antietam battlefield, Sept. 17, 1891, 28 years after its first battle. A very interesting feature of that Rennion, with the probability of a visit to Gettysburg, is the expected reception as a guest of Col, John H. Fite, of Carthige, Tenn., whom the fortunes of war made a captive to the 14th at Gettysburg. Other Confederate officers captured at the same time are hoping o come also. The regiment would desire to see nention made of its beloved Chaplain, Rev. Henry Stevens, for several years past a resident of Washington, D. C.

The sixth annual Reunion of the 7th Ill. Cav. was held at Peoria, Sept. 20 and Oct. 1. Only 33 of the old boys registered, but it was surely a jolly time for those present. A business meeting was held in Sylvan Park, and officers for the ensuing year elected as follows: Pres., W. R. Bradley; V.-P., S. G. Washburn; Sec., Peter Hoffman; Preas., Maj. Joseph R. Herring, Canton; Cor. Sec., James Van Houton, Vermillion. An Assistant Secretary was chosen from each company, who was equested to send to the Corresponding Secretary e addresses of any comrades whose names do

V. Strong, President; H. H. Edwards Corps, 71, ot appear on the roster. The joint annual Reunion of the old 115th and 116th . was held at Oakland Park Oct. I, closing with a attended. Among the officers of the regiment pre-Camplire at the Post hall. There were 44 comrades of the 116th registered, and the addresses of 110 absent veterans were secured. The old officers of both regiments were re-elected. Among the visitors were Capt, Hannon, of the 115th, who is the Republican nominee for Congress against William M. Springer, and also Maj. George A. Pateet, of

> S. B. Wood, Secretary, Murphysboro: Reunion at this place of the survivors of the battle of Bel-Charles J. Stupp, Secretary, Auburn: Reunion Illich N. Y. at this place Oct. 23. Headquarters at the Avery House. Meeting at 12 m. Send ad-

At a meeting of the Carlin Brigade, at Oiney, apt. C. Yelton was elected President, J. P. Shup Treasurer, C. A. Himman, Olney, Secretary, and it vas agreed to hold a banquet at Kenton in September, 1891. The Secretary wishes addresses of comrades of the brigade and to be notified of all deaths.

Jesse Niff, Lebanon: The 40th Ind. met at La Fayette Oct. 8 and 9. On the evening of the 8th a grand Campfire was held at the Opera House, attended by the largest crowd ever assembled on a like occasion in the city. The Campfire was a joint meet-1,102 80 ing of the 15th Ind., 10th Ind. battery, and 40th Ind., all of which organizations were holding their annual Reunions at the same time, and all being 644 99 | a part of Wagner's Old Releade of the Second Expended from Department Relief Fund. 497 50 Division, Fourth Corps. The welcome address was 247 40 delivered by Mayor McGinley in his happiest manner, after which there was some fine vocal and instrumental music. A number of eloquent addresses from prominent soldiers followed, among them one from Col. Wood, of the 15th Ind., who came all the way from Chattanooga to be present with his old command; also from Capt. Negler Capt. Nicar, Capt. W. P. McKinsey, Hon. N. I. Shively, Col. J. W. McMullen, Hon. Thomas Andley, and Past Department Commander Ira J. Chase. The officers of the several organizations met and arranged for a Reunion of Wagner's Oil nique entertainment, and says: "Her warbling Brigade to be held at Lebanon Oct. 8 at. 1 9, 1891, at which time we hope to have present members of all the regiments which belonged to said brigade, viz, 15th, 40th and 57th Ind., 150th 11t., 24th and 28th 26th and 97th Ohio, and 19th Ind. battery. And I desire to open up a correspondence with members of all the above-named organizations in

egard to the matter. The seventh annual Reunion of the 36th Ind. was id at Knightstown Oct. 8 and 9, and was a pleasint occasion. There were present and registered 5, with letters from others. Officers: Pres. Gen. in. Grose; V.-P., Gen. T. W. Bennett; Sec., Capt. din C. Livezey, New Castle; Cor. Sec., Capt. Jos. Smith, Richmond; Tress., Thaddeus H. Gordon, lightstown. The place selected for next Reon was Hagerstown. Vehicles were provided, id all visited the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, situated two miles south of Knightstown. The proposition to hold a brigade Reunion in the near future of the Third Brigade, First Division, Fourth Corps

The 7th Ind. Cav. held its eighth annual Reunion t Marion Oct. I and 2. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Pres., James H. Lowes, Indianapos; V.-P.'s, Hamilton Gullett, B. B. Jenkins, Andrew J. Thompson; Chap., Aaron S. Whetsel; Sec. and Treas, John Watts, Marion. The ladies and G.A.R. of Marion treated the boys to a gennine surprise in the shape of a banquet at the Grand Army Hall. The Post hall was profusely decorated with flags and flowers. Mayor Steele gave a rousing speech of welcome, which was esponded to by the newly-elected President, Col. N. Walker, of Indianapolis, who was an invited est, made a very neat speech, after which Chas. . Gogan, the retiring President of the amociation, was presented with a gold-headed cane by Capt. S. L. Lewis, of Fort Wayne. On the morning Oct. 2 Gen. Deversux, Governor of the Soidiers' Home, gave the veterans a spread at his headquarters, on which occasion they promptly made im an honorary member of the regiment, and he will hereafter wear their badge. The next place of meeting will be at the National Encampment. The boys will go in uniform, as survivors of the

The annual Reunion of the 2d Kan. Cav. and Inf. was held at Topeka on Oct. 8, at which time members were in line. The Secretary's report shows that about 300 are yet alive. Three deaths were reported for the past year. Col. W. F. Cloud, the model soldier of Kansas, and one who enjoys the love and respect of all Kansas troops, was introduced. During his remarks he briefly outlined the work and service the regiment had rendered. A photograph was taken of the regiment in line, after which the veterans adjourned to meet at Logan's Grove, Junction City, Aug. 1

The 20th annual Reunion of the 23d Mass, took place at Beverly Thursday, Sept. 25. One hundred and two comrades sat down to dinner. At | no connection at all, the business meeting the old officers were reelected: Pres., John W. Reynolds; Adj't, Henry compment. Her recitations are spirited and always | B. Peirce : Q. M. and Treas., Wm. L. Welch. Comrade Griffin after dinner gave an account of his studies into and about the battle of Drewry's Bluff, illustrated by a sketch of the field made from measurements taken in October, 1889. At 4 p. m.

a most enjoyable time. The next Reunion will be

The fifth annual Reunion of the 27th Mich, was held at the Representative Hall, Lansing. Seventy of the old survivors answered the roll-call, and a ost enjoyable day was passed. The boys were favored by an address from Capt. E. M. Allen, of ortland, which was admitted to be the best ever clivered before the 27th. Cheer after cheer went ap when the Captain told of the bright side of my life. The Captain, who belongs to the 98th N. Y., was voted an honorary member of the association. Thanks were tendered the outgoing officers, and especially to John Van Horn for the untiring interest taken by him as Secretary for the | roy-Beaulieu, "that men are still able with | cers; Pres., M. Hillyard; V.-P., S. Southworth; Treas., G. Hall, St. Louis; Sec., E. Furny, Som-

merset Center. MISCELLANEOUS. A report, in illuminated pamphlet form, of the Proceedings of the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac, at Portland, July 4, has been issued. There is included a full roster of the members of the society of much value in itself. The report may be obtained of Col. Horatio King, 38 Park MISSOURI.

The 21st Missouri met at Canton during a three days' Reunion of old soldiers. The business meeting was held on the second day, and Capt. E. B. Shaffer, of Edina, was chosen President, and Jona-

Geo. V. Hall, Secretary, Plattsmouth: Reunion of Nebraska soldiers at Plattsmouth Nov. 18-20.

At the third annual Reunion of the association of the survivors of the 143d N. Y. held Oct. 10 at Liberty, the following officers were chosen: Pres., M. N. Dodge; V.-P.'s, Wm. B. McMiller and Dwight Divine; Treas., Geo. J. Morris, Liberty; Sec., Peter E. Palen, Monticello. The Secretary was directed to secure the postoffice addresses of all surviving members; so any who have not sent their addresses are requested to communicate with

Wm. Karn, Arcadia: The 18th annual Reunion of the 118th Ohio was held in Arcadia on Oct. 8 and 9, 1890. There were III of the comrades registered. Col. Mott was with us as usual. There were greetings sent and received from Knoxville, Tenn., and omrades came from Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Pennsylvania to attend the Reunion. The next Reunion is to be held at Mount Cory on the second Wednesday and Thursday in October, 1891, Officers: Pres., Plavius Dewese; See., Orland Vickers, Mount Cory; Treas., J. G. Orth, Arcadia. A roster is being prepared of those who are living of the 118th Ohio, and it is desired that members send me their names and addresses. The 15th annual Reunion of the 3d Ohio Oct, 8 was a celebration of the 28th anniversary of the battle of Perryville, Oct. 8, 1862. The 3d Ohio took into action 523 rifles. In less than two hours 198 of this number were killed or wounded. The meeting was at Springfield. Gens. John Bentty and J. Warren Keifer, who had been respectively Colonel for social, patriotic and historical purposes," and book free. Call or write F. Hiscox, 853 B'way, N. Y. Colonei, O. A. Lawson, were present, and shook

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

nished a magnificent dinner in Lincoln Hall. It is WORKING BUTTER. a custom of the Third Ohio Association to elect the In a speech before 'the Farmers' Convention wives and daughters who may be present at these annual Reunions to honorary membership in the at LaGrange, Ga., Mr. A. M. Walker said: association. Some 30 ladies now belong to the 3d It is generally believed that butter must be worked, and it often is worked until what was The 12th annual Reunion of the 31st Ohio was originally a very fair article is turned into grease, held at G.A.R. Hall, Delaware. Officers elected: especially if the working is done with the naked Pres., M. B. Walker; V.-P.'s, S. B. Barge and S. A. ands of the operator. All that is necessary to do McNeil; Sec., Jerome Oatley, Richwood; Treas., in order to make good, honest butter is to simply L. M. Cunard, Mount Gilead, Hon. John S. Gill, press out the extra moisture, and the simplest way of the 121st Ohio, and Gen, J. S. Jones, of the 4th o do this, if a barrel churn is used, is to revolve Ohio, have the thanks of the association for servthe churn for a few minutes, letting the butter fall ices rendered during the meeting. Gen. Jones, in from end to end of the churn, and then taking it his fine address, struck the key-note on pension out. The printing or packing will expel all the moisture needful to market it dry, and will not legislation. During the Campfire in the evening Master Lloyd Whipps, son of Comrade Whipps, njure the grain. In other words, the less butter is of New Lexington, gave "Sheridan's Ride. worked, ordinarily, the better. Brine salting I con-Just before closing the Campfire, the members ider a great nuisance and a humbug in a practical of the Woman's Relief Corps of Torrence Post way, besides being objectionable on the score of came marching in, bearing an elegant lunch, which was passed around among the members of conomy. It is better to mix sait with butter while n a granular state, either in the churn or while the 31st. The next Reunion will be in Kenton it is on the worker, letting it stand until the salt s well dissolved and has a chance to penetrate into The 22d annual Reunion of the 41st Obio was

the interstices of the granules of butter. The finer

the granules, the easier and more even the salting.

It will contain more water, and for this some addi

work out in the process of massing and solidifying

One hundred and eighteen members were present, the butter. The butter should be allowed to drain a great many with their wives. The next Reunion well before the salt is stirred in. ill be at Wakeman. Officers: Pres., W. H. Pierce There is a good deal of sound common sense V.-P., H. G. Griffin; Sec. and Treas., W. R. Smellie, 128 Water street, Cleveland. A new roster of the regiment was ordered printed. Each member in the above, and we are of the opinion that Mr. Walker has the correct method of working is requested to send name and address to Secretary butter. This, of course, will kill the pet ideas The 9th Ohio held their fourth annual Reunion of many farmers who think that the longer the at Cambridge Oct. 9. The attendance was not large, butter is worked the better it will be, and unthere being only 33 comrades present, but the meeting was very pleasant. The next Reunion will be doubtedly they will object to this new theory. at Columbus on the second day of the State Fair. Nevertheless almost the same conclusion has been made by the Experiment Stations in sev-The ninth Reunion of the 14th Pa. Cav. was held eral States, and although Mr. Walker is some-Oct. 7 at Lafayette Hall, Pittsburg, and was largely what in advance of them he is backed by good sent were Col. James M. Schoonmaker, Gen. Blake authority. Perhaps some of our readers have ley, formerly Lieutenant-Colonel; Maj. Foley, Capt. Thomas Kerr and Capt. T. C. Schoonmaker. noticed the difference between butter that has The citizens of Pittsburg are particularly proud of been worked for quite a while and butter which this regiment's military record: it was almost exclusively a Pittsburg organization, one company (A) being from Philadelphia. It served under Gen. was worked but a short time. As we are desirous of hearing more on this subject we would Averell and was on the noted Salem raid; it served like to see what our readers have to say about

sen answer as soon as possible.

STRINGY MILK. S ingy milk, thought to be caused by dry feet ng and the want of sufficient water, is rea y due to some inflammatory condition of the cow. The feeding of plants and animals is alike in this, that the food digested or utilized depends for quantity upon the amount of water supplied and by which it can be dissolved or diluted. If a cow is stinted in water the whole system becomes disturbed and an inflammatory condition is set up which disturbs every vital product of inflammation, and when this appears in the milk it forms stringy clots, which is not that the milk is too thick because of a | In a few days. 6. Yes, or it is passed f deficiency of water in it. If the system is short uniform, wearing Scotch caps and carrying rattan of water the milk will decrease in quantity in even ratio. But whenever the animal is diseased in any way the milk glands in sympathy become diseased, and necessarily the character of the milk is changed. Sufficient and pure water is necessary for the health of the cow. Reloit in 1861, held its first annual Reunion there When the health suffers from this cause the milk becomes impure, because in disease every secretion of the system is diseased, and at this season the water supply calls for more than usual attention .- N. Y. Times.

The next Reunion will be held in Beloit the first WINTERING BEES. A correspondent in the American Bee Journal has the following to say on Wintering bees: I have the bees all ready for Winter before the nights get so cold and frosty as to candy the Recent Happenings in the Order in Different honey in the hive. We winter our bees in an underground cellar, 40 feet long, seven feet high and six feet wide, with a 6x7-inch ventilator near each end; also three well-fitting doors, which leave two dead-air spaces between the Union Veteran Legion at the National Encampthe bees and the extremely cold weather, with the mercury often 40 degrees below zero in this mander Miller has appointed Comrade Ezekiel Northern climate. When you put the bees into the cellar remove the cover and entrance blocks, leaving only the quilt over the hive. Put two blocks (2x2 inches and the length of the hive) under the hive, then put two more It was decided to hold the next annual Encampon top, on which to put another hive, and so on until they are five tiers high. One essential thing is a half-inch entrance, full width of the of veterans marched to Forty-fifth and Westminster avenue, Philadelphia, on Friday evening and in-stituted the first new Engampment, 76. The offihive, and left open; by so doing there will be plenty of upward and lower ventilation, and cers of the new organization are: Col. Com., John the bees will not smother or lack in any way for pure air. The bottom hive should not be less than 10 inches from the bottom of the cel-John Maule; Chap., William H. Kliks; Surg., Dr. lar, to allow the foul air, if any, to settle below it, and pass off through the underground drain, Col. Com. James Thompson, of Encampment 73, which should consist of not less than two-inch tiling. Bees placed in a cellar as I have described, with a temperature ranging from 40 to Cossart. The assemblies of the Encampment are 45 degrees, will winter as safely as by any other held on the third Friday evening of each month in method, chaff hive not excepted. The temperathe hall of Gen. E. D. Baker Post, S. Broad street, ture can easily be regulated by a slide in each At the recent National Encampment held at

WHO CAN ANSWER THIS?

Fort Wayne there were but three of the 20 delegates EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I saw a recent explanation that the seed of clover causes Oct. 1, with 44 charter members. The following comrades were elected officers: Col. Com., Chas. F. horses to slabber. Now I would like to know why the seed of the clover does not cause a Hensler; Adj't, Wm. P. McDowell; Q. M., Theo, horse to slabber in the State of Oregon? I have F. Cummings; Chap., Harvey M. Buckley; Surg., been living here for five years, and I have never seen a horse slabber that was pastured on second-Jas. McCorkhill. Col. Com. C. F. Dupre was elected erop red or white clover. I have lived in five as representative to the National Encampment, with Comrade John D. Hirst as alternate. The Encampof the Eastern States, and I think Illinois the ment was mustered in by Mustering Officer Wm. worst State for clover to give a horse the slabbers.-J. A. Long, Glencoe, Ore.

NOTES. Mulching is an important adjunct to strawberry culture. The mulch not only keeps the soil cool and moist in a dry season, but it also enriches the land. In addition, it keeps the which are more or less akin, while others have | fruit clean at picking-time; and when a spring frost threatens the blossoms, it can soon be lifted over the plants se as to protect them. ously has been pursued, has caused many to

There is no reason why the barnyard should be fifthy. The farmer who aims to convert all waste into manure will have a clean barnyard, for he cannot allow the liquids to be wasted, or wait for the cattle to trample the absorbents of Christianity, mysticism and naturalism are | that can more easily be decomposed in the manure-heap. All material for the beds, or to be used as absorbents, should first be cut up or It is a prevalent belief that each day some | reduced in some manner.

revelation of the Divine will is manifested, or Many a farmer is daily enviously complainthat the Divinity is again making known His | ing because he has not money enough to buy pleasure to the sons of men; in fact, that a a lot of pure-bred cows. To improve what he new era of revelation has burst upon the has by better feeding and care, the use of green fodder crops when the pastures fail, and good Here and there one hears of a hamlet which Winter keeping, and so on, would be better for claims the same honor as that accorded to him in the end than a herd of cows costing Bethlehem, namely, of being the birthplace of \$1,000, says The Northwestern Agriculturist.

a "savior." "It is noteworthy," says M. Le-The scales are as essential to success as the plows or the mowers. To intelligently feed past five years. The next Rennion will be held in success to arrogate to themselves the name of animals they should go on the scales weekly, Detroit during the National Encampment. Offi- Christ, and that in a Christian country." Of in order to determine the ratio of gain in proportion to the amount of food consumed. It spect to stand alone. As an example of which, | will then be noticed that on the same quantity the opening words of the 12 commandments of and kind of food one animal will gain more Daniel Phillipovitch, "God" of the Khlysty, than another, and a selection can be made of or Flagellants, is remarkable: "I am the God the best. Without scales all is conjecture, and whose coming the prophets prophesied to you. | the farmer will find it difficult to arrive at a There is none other God but me. I have come knowledge of the profits derived from his

The name Khlysty is merely a sobriquet. A Maine farmer who is fattening 2,000 head of sheep, feeds the following rations, says an exchange: For breakfast they get 30 bushels of corn and a ton of early-cut hay; for dinner, 13th century a community of Flagellants very 10 bushels of roots-turnips, beets and carrots similar to the Khlysty existed in Italy; but -mixed with half a ton of shorts; for supper there is not sufficient data to connect the the same as breakfast-30 bushels of corn and a Italian sectarians with those we meet in Russia. ton of bay. The flock runs together over the The two chief men, who may be considered fields, hay is fed on snow or frozen ground, and the founders of this body, are Daniel Phillipoat night the sheep sleep in the yards, that are vitch and his son Ivan Souslof. The legends deeply bedded with straw. "The 'God' Daniel Phillipovitch is said to

The following is given in Farm and Home: The horse that has heaves is apt to cough after have descended in clouds of fire on Mount drinking at first, then to cough at all times, the cough being accompanied by a kind of there to have manifested himself in the form grant. See that the teeth are in good condition, of a man. A peasant woman bore him a son, feed little or no hay during the day, do not Ivan Souslof, whom he acknowledged as his feed musty or clover hay at any time, wet all food and pour a teacupful of a mixture of equal parts of lime water and sweet oil over each feed. Do not allow water in large quantities, giving it a little at a time and frequently, Keep salt where the animal may get at it in the stable, and mix the following powder with the feed three times a day: Dried sulphate of iron, two drachms; powdered fenugree and powdered gentian, of each, four drachms; for one powder. Groom and exercise regularly.

Smart Boy.

[Lewiston Journal.] I can find a chance," replied the mother. A

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A. M. A., Flushing, Mich.-1. Does increase of pension on new disabilties when allowed date from application or from medical examination? 2. A almant who was examined four months ago, and whose claim is now pending, is now in a far worse condition than when formerly examined. If he furnishes physician's affidavit to this effect, and asks for a second examination, will the Commisdoner grant the request? 3. What is the rate for total inability to perform manual labor? Answer. . If the application was filed subsequent to July , 1880, pension on new disability if allowed will mmence from date when application is filed. If he application first claiming such disability was filed prior to July 1, 1880, pension would date from discharge, 2. Probably he will, 3. \$30 per month, R. T., San Diego, Cal.—We cannot explain the cause of delay in any pension claim, nor can we without an examination of the papers, undertake to say in what condition the claim is. The only advice we can give you is to write to the Commis sioner of Pensions and ask him its status. J. W. R., Gadstone, N. J .- 1. If a First Lieuthis method. If any wish to reply, let them tenant of volunteers has a claim, which is not com-

plete when he dies, in 1874, and his widow starts another in 1885, being in ignorance of her husband's claim, when her claim is allowed will her husband's also be taken into consideration? 2. What rate of pension will she get? 3. Will it commence from soldier's death or from time claim was filed? 4. Soldier left a child 10 years of age. Will the widow get anything additional for the support of said child until he reached 16 years of age? 5. When a claim is passed to the Board of Review, how soon may an allowance be expected? 6. If the Board of Review does not ask for any additional evidence, is the claim put into completed files. Answer, 1. Yes, and the amount he would have received will be paid to her. 2. If it is organ, and especially the udder. Fibrine is a | shown that the fatal disability originated while he was a First Lieutenant she will draw \$17 per month for herself. 3. From the date of the soldier's death. 4. She will get \$2 per month additional for the are ejected from the teats with difficulty. It | child up to the time of its arrival at the age of 16. 5. Some cases are allowed which do not go to the completed flies. G. W. S., Washington, D. C .- 1. Has the present Congress, lately adjourned, enacted any laws for

pay allowed claims? 2. What laws for the benefit of Union soldiers or sailors, or their heirs, have been passed by this Congress. Answer, No new bounty and back pay bill has passed this Congress. 2. Besides the disability pension bill, various other matters of interest to soldiers have been passed, among which may be mentioned the bill increase ing the rate for total helplessness from \$50 to \$72: the act to grant discharges under their proper names to soldiers who enlisted under assumed names; the bill to permit affidavits and declarations to be executed before any officer authorized to administer oaths, thus doing away with the necessity of having to go to the County-seat in each case. and various measures relating to public lands and

C. D., Leavenworth Kan.-1. Soldier enlisted at the age of 17, but had to give his age as 21, in order to get in. In putting in claim for pension which age should be given, his true age or four years more than his true age, as when he entered the service? 2. A soldier enlisted for three years, and was discharged by reason of expiration of service. He afterward enlisted in another regiment, served part of enlistment, went on furlough, and did not eturn. Would this second enlistment have any bearing against a claim for pension based upon his first enlistment? Answer, I, He should state his correct age, without regard to the statement made when he enlisted. That will have nothing to do with his claim. The matter will not even be inquired into or noticed. 2. No.

D. W., Prohibition, O .- A soldier of the war of 1812 files an application for pension, but before the claim is completed he dies. Can his heirs prosecute the claim to final settlement and collect the same? Answer. His widow could complete it, but if he left no widow the ciaim is ended, C. L., New York City .- I enlisted in 1861 under an assumed name, and am now drawing a pension under such assumed name. Is there any way by which I can get the certificate changed, so as to show my proper name instead of the assumed name? Answer. You can only draw pension in the name under which the records of the War De-

partment show the service to have been rendered,

Thus, John Smith, who served as Charles Brown, would be pensioned as John Smith, alias Charles Brown. Q. J. D., Brighton, N. Y .- If a person has four or five pensionable disabilities, which if taken in detail would amount to more than \$100, all recognized as due to the service, will they be considered in detail and pension paid accordingly, or what would be done? Answer. No, they would not be rated in detail, but the combined disabilities would be rated as a whole. He would not be rated sep-

H. C. W., Guinsville, O .- How long after the med-

arately for each disability.

ical examination before a claim is allowed? Answer. That is impossible to say, because no two claims are alike, and there is no stated time which can be given that would apply to every case. F. W., Eiburn, Ill.-1. Is the rate of a pensioner ing first ordered and had? 2 If so, has the pres- in the literary world. ent Commissioner made a practice of reducing any rates without an examination? 3. If rates can be reduced without a medical examination, what is the nature of circumstances that might or could cause a reduction of rate by order of the Commissioner? Answer, 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. A pension would not be reduced by any Commissioner without an examination, unless the last medical examination should clearly demonstrate that an error was committed in a former rating. We do not re- appreciation of her talent. member of having ever heard of a case where a Commissioner reduced a pension without a medical examination being first had. Pensions are often increased, however, without an examination A. M. C., Charleston, N. Y.-1. If a person now drawing \$6 per month pension for rheumatism contracted in the service, applies under the old law for increase, is he obliged to have affidavit of his family physician, or is it only necessary to be examined by the Board of Surgeons? 2. If said soldier applies under the act of June 27, 1890, is it only necessary for him to be examined by Board of Surgeons. 3. In this case which would be the best, to the new law. 4. If he applies under new law for increase, does this, if he succeeds, debar him from hereafter getting another increase under the old aw? Answer, L Ordinarily an examination by a Board of Surgeons will be all that is required. 2. of testimony, or whether any will be required in a claim under the new law where the applicant is already pensioned under the old law. Ordinarily we should assume the certificate of the Examining | HOW TO COOK WELL. By J. Rosalie Benton. Surgeons would be sufficient in such case to establish the fact that additional disabilities are in exthan that which he is receiving under his old certificate. 3. Whether or not it is advisable for him der the new law is a matter for each applicant to decide. It should be borne in mind that if he applies under the new law he can get no more than \$12 in any case under that law. 4. Applying under the new law does not debar an applicant from subsequently making another application under the new law for increase. He can give up his pension under the old law, take up one under the new

There is nothing in either law that conflicts with the other. How to Live Happily. [Texas Siftings.]

law, and apply again under the old law at any

time, should his degree of disability warrant,

iag; where did you get it? Jimjams-Fishin'. " Fishing ?" "Yesh. Shee, when I got (hie) bite, took drink to celebrate. Shee?"

Jinks-Well, well, Jimjams, this is a fearful

"Oh, yes." "But, hole on! 'N when I didn't (hic) get a bite, took (hie) drink to drown m' sorrow. Shee?"

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Magazines. H. C. Bunner's many admirers will be pleased to learn that the publishers of Puck are about to republish in book form his collection of stories, entitled "Short Sixes," The Housewife. A monthly magazine for

wives, mothers and daughters. Published at New York, Price 50 cents a year, The Mue. Demovest Mouthly Fashion Journal. Published at 17 East Fourteenth street, New York. Price 50 cents a year, Littell's Living Age. The numbers of The

Living Age for Oct. 4 and 11 contain John Henry Newman, Fortnightly Review; Rome and the Romans, Cornhill Magazine; The Unattached Student, MacMillan's Magazine; Water in Australian Saharas, Nineteenth Century; The Vale of the Manor and the Black Dwarf, Black-The status of female medical practitioners, | wood's Magazine; A Hot Morning, Chambers's about which there has been so much trouble Journal; Chelsea Botanic Garden, Nature; Muand discussion, has now been definitely and | tual Aid among Animals, Nunctional Conturn; legally as well as very sensibly settled by a Janet, Longman's Magazine; Montaigne, Macdecree just published in the official Gazette, millan's Magazine; Excavations in Judes, Con-Lady doctors may now practise freely in all | temporary Review; The Story of a Revolution, parts of the empire, and will wear a certain | Macmillan's Magazine; The Battle of the Eggs, decoration denoting their profession. They | Languan's Magazine; Sedan, Cornhill Magazine; Little Ed. was tormenting his big brother | acquire the special right of practising in all in- | Richard Jefferies, Murray's Magazine; the conwhen the mother came to decide the case by stitutions and gymnasia and schools for young | tinuation of "Marcia," by W. E. Norris, and telling the three-year-old gentleman that if he ladies, and in all benevolent establishments poetry and miscellany. For 52 numbers of 64 did not behave she would slap him, to which | for women. They also have the privilege of large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a threat he exclaimed, "Where?" "Anywhere practising in hospitals, dispensaries and ambu- year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while lances belonging to the Zemstvos, and are for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one gleam of triumph shot into Eddie's face as he exempt from the obligation imposed by law of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies retorted, "Well, I am sitting right on the upon their male colleagues of attending when with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.